VILLA CHASE LIKE WOLF HUNT-MILES

Geronimo's Captor Urges Constant Pursuit; "Must Wear Him Down."

"OFFER \$20,000 REWARD"

WASHINGTON. March 13 .- Lieut-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, whose campaign gainst Geronimo will serve as a guide for the campaign against Villa, out-

drift of debate in that Chamber to-day. The Senate was suddenly plunged into a clirring discussion of the development in the development in Mexico.

The pursuit of Villa by United States that the United States would soon be called upon to send a large force across by relay hunting parties, according to the Military and the American troops should be in sufficient force to divide up into ten or more separate detachments, each strong enough to defeat and effectively pursue Villa and fits followers. The Bocky Mountains and the Military Affairs Committee, delivered speeches in Mexico, and the villa force to divide up into ten or more separate detachments, each strong enough to defeat and effectively pursue Villa and fits followers. The Bocky Mountains where we limited Geronimo for five months, are very similar to the refuge chosen by Villa and his band, and it should be incommittee earlied his colleagues where that we captured Geronimo in Skeleton Canyon, not far from Columbers where we limited Geronimo for five months, are because the United States has no available arms of the mare available for Mexican service. The five half of the weeks this country of the Military and his band, and it should be confirmed the country not account to the propose of fighting the band, and it should be confirmed to the refuge chosen by Villa and his band, and it should be more accounted to the refuge chosen by Villa and his band, and it should be confirmed to the refuge chosen by Villa and his band, and it should be confirmed to the refuge chosen by Villa and his band, and it should be confirmed to the refuge chosen by Villa and his band, and it should be confirmed to the refuge chosen by Villa and his band, and it should be confirmed to the refuge chosen by Villa and his band, and it should be confirmed to the refuge chosen by Villa and his band, and it should be confirmed to the refuge chosen by Villa and his band, and it should be confirmed to the refuge chosen by Villa and his band, and it should be confirmed to the refuge chosen

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SLINGSBY CLAIMANT LOSES.

ornia Boy Isn't Legitimate Help. March 13.-By allowing the Slingsby legitimacy suit Appeals decided to-day Teddy" Slingsby, a five-year-old rata boy, is not the legitimate son aries R. Slingsby and his wife. and is consequently not the heir estate of the Rev. Charles which yields an annual income

attorneys for the boy announced by would appeal to the House

Master of the Rolls said that the the of an advertisement in eviwas one that Mrs. Slingsby e wrote a week before the er son asking for an infant for

the previous suits, one in Califor-here the child was born, and an-in England, the legitimacy of was upheld by the courts chiefly and of the boy's resemblance to In the most recent suit two declared the boy was the il

DAECHE ARRAIGNED HERE.

Held in \$25,000 Ball by U. S dudge on Bogab Plot Charge.

ost his fight against removabacche, one of Robert Fay's the was brought before Judge Hand in the United States strains in the Chited States of to commit murder and assault becase and to blow up ships actions to the Allies. He enderary plea of not guilty and Tursday to enter a final plea. I United States Attorney John is sted that in view of the sed United States Attorney John usisted that in view of the seof the charge ball should at \$25,000. Daeche furnished if \$25,000. Daeche furnished if was released. Mr. Knox anthat the trial of Fay and defendants in the bomb plot if the called early in April. In a Fay, Inache's codefendants is Scholz, Max Breitung, nephew i N. Breitung, the banker; Engrenkhorst and Dr. Herbert

SENATE, AROUSED, FEARS TO EXAMINE HULL **BIG CONFLICT IN MEXICO**

Chamberlain and Borah Declare That the Country Faces a Grave Situation and That It Is Unprepared -Action on Defence Bills Urged.

and the strength of the possible Mexican opposition.
Senator Simmons insisted that the senator Simmons insisted that the United States was prepared for any emergency that might arise. Senator vardaman agreed with Senator Vardaman agreed with Senator Simmons and declared that it was a mistake to impart to the world any suggestions that the United States is not ready to perform its task in Mexico.

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to all measures except supply bills and the programme for preparedness." Borah's Advice.

This was Mr. Borah's warning:
"If the President be correct in the
message which he carried to the people
some weeks ago the Congress is sadly
derelict in its duty in meeting a most
momentous situation.
"We cannot shape these bills relating
to prepare these in a week if we do our

derelict in its duty in meeting a most feel that it was fundamental. That is, he constant communication with head-descrees and with each other. We had the telegraph, but I instituted the helication by meeting as it is to be properly disposed of it would take not only days, but weeks, and if it is to be properly disposed of it would take months to formulate the policy of this country to meet a situation which is to be properly disposed of it would take months to formulate the policy of this country to meet a situation which is a sunlight they thought it was stricts.

"I am very glad to see that the United States and Mexican Governments are now acting in concert to suppress heen so pronouncedly presented to keep that have been going on along the Mexican border.

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"But while I concede the Pæsident performed his duty in that respect no man knows the consequences which may follow or flow from that act. No one can measure the probabilities which may arise from the fact that we are now invading Mexico for the purpose of arresting and punishing those who have taken the lives of American critizens and for that purpose alone.

"The difficulty is that we may have started a train over which we cannot brown and Scatter Senater Senater Senator Se arise from the fact that we are now in-

started a train over which we cannot exercise control and whatever the consequences may be we are under the most the work of the Legislature the resolisolemn obligations to be prepared to tion calling for adjournment on Apr

all Central America is interested in this proposition and we must take into consideration that Central America feels uneasy when she sees moving in that direction the power of the United States whatever its professed purpose may be.

WASHINGTON, March 13,-Members of States bas 100,000 soldiers in the regular

the Senate are impressed with the idea that work on the preparedness bills should be hastened in expectation of real trouble in Mexico, according to the drift of debate in that Chamber to-day.

The Senate was suddenly plunged into a stirring discussion of the developments.

ability, but there is a difference among army officers as to the number of men available for Mexican service. I differ with those who believe that we are chas-ing only bandits. The police of New York could do that, but we are going

months, how long would it take us to get an army?
"The Senator from North Carolina [Simmons] says there was a slight difference between Mr. Gavrison when Secretary of War and Congress. To my mind it was the difference between favoring preparedness. So it was that he resigned.
"He did an extraordinary thing, being as big a man as he is—such a thing as

as big a man as he is—such a thing as no man would have done who did not feel that it was fundamental. That is,

bring about adjournment of the Legis-lature on April 20. A resolution fixing April 6 as the time for winding up the

whatever its professed purpose may be.

"From the press despatches as they come to us this morning it would look as if the authorities whom we have recognized in a technical way would not be friendly to our entry into Mexico even for the purpose which we proclaim in regard to our entrance. If that be true how are we going to meet the situation when the military experts tell us that it will take 50,000 men in Mexico and 100,000 men on the border to take care of the situation?"

Another Hint Given.

Senator Borah said that he was persuaded to urge action on the defence bills not only out account of conditions in Mexico but because of other considerations "which it is neliker proper nor desireble at this time to discuss."

Earlier in the debate Senator Myers

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OF THE BARK SILIUS

U. S. Attache Is Sent to Havre -Submarine Sank Ship. Consul Says.

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strength better than many of the American people know it."
"Could we not use the militia." asked Senator Simmons of North Carolina.
"There are about 125,000 men in the National Guard," replied Mr. Chamberlain. "I am confident as to their fighting ability, but there is a difference of the confident of the confid

of them in Mexico and sell them in Mexico and sell them to States ferritory. He escaped ruse and apparently thought he apply the same principle to his proposition and we must take into consideration that all Central America is interested in this proposition and we must take into consideration that all central America is interested in this proposition and we must take into consideration that all central America is interested in this proposition and we must take into consideration that all central America is interested in this proposition and we must take into consideration that all central America is interested in this proposition and we must take into consideration that all central America is interested in this proposition and we must take into consideration that all central America is interested in this proposition and we must take into consideration that all central America is interested in this proposition and we must take into consideration that all central America is interested in this proposition and we must take into consideration that all central America is interested in this proposition and we must take into consideration that all central America is interested in this proposition and we must take into consideration that all central America is interested in this proposition.

Americans having gone to England immediately after the supposed torpedoing of the vessel. One man, Hartman, has a broken leg, probably due to a fall aboard the Silius. The vessel was sunk less than two miles from the coast and the tops of the bark are still visible at low tide. Mr. Sayles intends to try to examine the hull with a view to establishing the cause of the sinking. Consul Osborne reports to the embassy that it was certainly was caused by a torpedo. No Americans were lost, but the captain and two sailors, all Scandinavians, were instantly killed. A wave swept over the sinking vessel. Consul Osborne places no credence in the report that the Silius was sunk by an aeroplane. As the crew, among whom were seven a leave to come home several times since the European war began, but had declined to accept. Other American diplomats, including Henry Morgenthau. Ambassador to Turkey; Henry van Dyke, No Americans were lost, but the captain and two sailors, all Scandinavians, the first opening of the sinking. Consul Osborne reports to the embassy that it was certainly killed.

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set before its sinking.

The first officer of the bark is quoted as stating that in his opinion the vessel may have been struck by a bomb

SILIUS MAY DETAIN GERARD.

than to Berlin. Says Lausing. Washington, March 13.—James W. Gerard, American Ambassador to Herlin, has not yet accepted the State Department's suggestion that he take leave

Minister to Holland, and Brand Whitlock, Minister to Belgium, have been
home on leave, Mr. Lansing explained.
The suggestion by a New York paper
that Mr. Morgenthau might succeed Mr.
Gerard in Berlin is not taken seriously
in diplomatic circles, for it is realized
that this transfer could not be made
without upsetting long established traditions of the Kaiser's court.

SUEZ ATTACK ABANDONED.

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Rome, March 13.—Egypt and the Sues Canal are absolutely safe from a Turco-tierman attack for at least another year. Pebruary was the last month when the shifting desert sands east of the Succe Canal were firm chough to sustain canal were firm cough to sustain marching columns. Movement of artil-lery or heavy supply wagons across the desent wait be out of question for many months

ing railways and supply roads across the desert are mere fabrications. They ereate a lot of anuscement in Constanti-noule, where the character of the soft,

lin, has not yet accepted the State Department's suggestion that he take leave of absence and come home for a rest. It is possible diplomatic compilications resulting from the sinking of the Norwegian bark Silius may cause Mr. German bark Silius may get the leave of and surface in Brazil. Brazil has decided to enter into negotiations with the Governments to their own forage for the long trip.

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